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Belle Glade sets Suns sights on new city manager

By Brenda Bunting

Editor

Belle Glade City Commissioners have offered the position of city manager to Shelton W. Smith of Longwood, Flori-

According to Mayor D. Bill Mathis, if contract negotiations go as planned, Mr. Smith will probably start working for the city on March 1.

the city on March 1.

"Everything looks good for him coming to work on March 1," the mayor told the city commission at Monday night's regular city commission meeting.

Mr. Smith has 25 years of looks and the commission of the co

cal government experience and is currently the city adminis-trator for the City of Long-

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istrator there since March of

He has a Bachelor of Science degree from Auburn Universi-ty in Auburn, Alabama and an Master of Public Administra-

Master of Public Administra-tion 'from Georgia Southern. University in Statesboro.

He was the county manager in Troup County, Georgia for one year and the city manager in Passagoula, Mississippi from 1986 to 1993. He was city manager of Banibridge, Geor-gia from 1977 to 1986 and the city administrator of Claxton, Georgia from 1978 to 1977.

Mr. Smith was in the U.S.

Smith was in the U.S. Mr. Smith was in the U.S. Air Force in the early 1970s and received the rank of captain. He has also been a vocational agricultural teacher in Georgia and Alabama.



Carl Seyos, Sales Manager for WSWN SUNPHOTO by Debr

Cross bearer comes through Belle Glade

By Debra Miller Staff Reporter Arthur Blessitt can add Belle Glade to his historic

belle Glade to his historic crosswalk across the nation after he was spotted near the bowling alley with his cross. Mr. Blessit has just com-pleted a historic and unprece-dented crosswalk in every na-tion on earth. n on earth.

He and his wife, Denise,

He and his wife, Denise, have just returned from carrying the cross in North Korea.

He has carried, on foot, a 12 ft cross of Jesus around the world since 1969; through wars, deserts, jungles, 227 countries, 7 continents and 32, 580 miles. He is listed in the Guinness Book of World the Guinness Book of World Records for 1996, 1997, 1998 and 1999 which lists this as "The World's Longest Walk." Mr. Blessitt has faced a fir-

ing squad, been arrested 24

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Three Glades Central students sign letters of intent

The Glades Central High School Football Program has announced that three players from the 1998 4-A State Cham-pionably Team will sign na-tional letters of intent. Claude Harriott is a de-fensive & offensive linear and the Palm Beach Post De-fensive Football Player of the year.

year.

He was selected as a defen-sive player in all conference, all ares, all district and all state as well as serving as one of the team captains. He has signed a national letter of in-tent with the University of Pittsburgh.

Dwight Jackson, a defensive end, was recognized by the Palm Beach Post as one of its pre-season Super 11 players. He was selected as a defensive player in all area and in his justice was a like and the supersecond. nior year in all state as well a nor year in all state as well as a team captain. He has signed a national letter of intent with the University of Florida.

Antonio Thomas, a wide receiver and quarterback, was recognized as a TV 12 player of the week. He was elected in

the week. He was selected in all state, all area, all district & all conference as well as a team captain. He has signed a national letter of intent with Western Michigan University.

Glades Central student joins DC conference

Lucritis M. Jackson, a student at Glades Central High School, will travel to the nation's capital as a participant in the Presidential Classroom Scholars Program, America's premier civic education program. The program runs through this week.

Joining hundreds of high school students from across the country and abroad, Ms. Jackson will fake part in seminars' presented by leaders, repre-

resented by leaders, repre-enting each branch of govern-nent, the military, media and usiness

business.

Students are also scheduled for a private tour of the White House, appointments with

their Senator's and Represen-tatives' offices and a visit to a foreign embassy.

Small group workshops will focus on issues such as media,

immigration and juvenile justice. Discussion, and debate will be balanced with visits to Washington's monuments and the Smithsonian museums as well as an evening of political satire with The Capital Steps and a commencement celebra-

Since 1969, Presidential Classroom has provided more than 78,000 of America's finest students with unprecedented

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Herbicide may be the answer to cattail infestation in Everglades

A pilot project using an envi-ronmentally friendly harbicide and controlled burning of the Everglades marsh may be at least part of the answer to the cattail infestation choking out open-water habitat vital to alli-

open-water habitat vital to alli-gators, wading birds and wa-terfowl.

Blake Susse, wildlife biolo-gist with the Florida Game-and Fresh. Water Fish Commis-sion's (GFC) Wellington Field Office, reports that pilot cattail! eradication began in early No-vember when the GFC directed aerial spraying by helicocter of aerial spraying by helicopter of the herbicide Rodeo in the Holey Land Wildlife Management Area in southwestern Palm

with cattails, Mr. Sasse said.
"Most of that growth his oc-curred since 1991. The explo-sion of cattails is, in large part, the result of damage suffered before water levels were re-stored to natural levels. The cattail growth was also fueled

Area in southwestern Palm Beach County. "Almost one-third of the 35,000 acre area is covered with cattails," Mr. Sasse said.

by phosphorus run-off from agricultural areas. "
Five different areas, totaling 80 acres, were treated with herbicide, according to Mr. Sasse. A month later GFC personnel returned and set a controlled blaze to clear-out the dead and decaying cattalis dead and decaying cattails. GFC biologists will soon carry

out follow-up surveys to determine the project's success.

The pilot program was a joint effort involving the GFC, the South Florida Water Management District, and the Broward County Charter of Waterfull ment District, and the Broward County, Chapter of Waterfowl U.S.A.; a waterfowl hunter/conservationist group. The SFWMD provided \$5,000 for the herbicide while Water-fowl U.S.A. footed the \$3,000 hill developed the \$3,000

iowi U.S.A. rooted the \$3,000 bill for helicopter rental.

"Our GFC helicopter is not configured for spraying which required us to use a private helicopter service," said Mr. Sasse. "This experimental effect was misself fort.was primarily designed to provide additional open water areas to improve duck hunting

at Holey Land, a popular site for hundreds of area sportsmen. Creating more open water, however, will benefit a wide array of wildlife, including endangered snail kites.

"If the results are promising, we might see this approach used on a much larger scale throughout the Everglades," Mr. Sasse said. "This particular herbicide has minimal negative effects and has been approved for use by the U.S. Environmental Protection. Agency (EPA). This isn't a cure-all, but (EPA). This isn't a cure-all, but (EPA).

for use by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). This isn't a curv-ail, but it may prove to be one more useful management practice in preserying the integrity of Everguless marsh habitat.

The Holey Land is located just north of the L-S Levee, approximately six miles west of the Miami Canal Levee. The site is popular among duck hunters and fishermen. It is not of more than 100 wildlife management areas maintained by the GFC throughout the state.



Glades Central Coach Willie McDonald in Hall of Fame

By Debra Miller Staff Reporter Coath Willie McDonald of Glades Central High School has coached the "best of the best" athletes over the last few

years.

He has led such local stars as Reidel Anthony who plays for the Tampa Bay Bucaneers, Fred Taylor who plays for the Jacksonville Jaguars, Jimmy Spencer who plays for the Jacksonville Jaguars, Jimmy Spencer who plays for the San Diego Chargers and Roosevelt Blackman who plays for the Cincinnati Bengals.

On Feb. 6, in Lake City, at

the Florida Sports Writers Hall
of Fame Complex, Coach MeDonald will be inducted. But a choice in treceive the honor for
placing these young men on
professional football teams, he

professional football teams, he is actually being inducted because of his coaching skills for track and field.

Coach McDonald has been at Glades Central High School since 1972. He previously worked at the local middle and elementary schools before he began coaching in his own words "by accident."

He teaches subjects such as

championships in 4A and 3A divisions.

At one time, his track team von 21 straight district cham sionships and 20 straight con exence championships in trac



Drew Duda named to Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative Board bers of the Cooperative by being on the Board," Drew said. "I believe the Cooperative's

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members represent the best group of farmers in this part of

Board and has steadfastly served the Cooperative's mem-bership until he retired in De-

cember 1998. "We welcome Drew's interest

and the expertise he brings to

the Cooperative," George H. Wedgeworth, president of the Cooperative said. "It's been

Walter Andrew (Drew) Duda Jr. has been appointed to fill the un-expired term of Edward Duda, his uncle, on the Board of Directors of Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Flori-

His term will run through the next annual membership meeting held in January 2000. The appointment was made at the January 21, 1999 Board meeting.
Drew Duda is the harvesting

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Glade.

He joined the family farming business upon graduation from the University of Florida in 1983. He earned his Bachelor Andy Duda, Drew's great un-cle was a founding board mem-ber of the Cooperative. Upon his retirement in 1982, Edward Duda was appointed to the of Science degree in Food and Resource Ecor

Drew sits on the Board of Directors of the Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureau, chairs the Palm Beach County Agricultural Enhancement Council, and sits on the advisory committee to the University

of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences Everglades Research and Education Center.

'Drew resides in Loxahatchee

with his wife Lisa and their o children. "It's a honor and privilege to

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great to have had the Duda family's involvement in the Cooperative for over 39 years and we look forward to a continued history with this family farmcarry on the Duda family tradi-tion of serving all of the meming operation.

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ing, squad, been arrested 24 times, been through 49 countries at war, fasted 40 days, ran for President of the United States and has walked with 70,000 people across Poland. He has been on all major news worldwide. Bill Graham has walked with 15 to 15

has walked with him, Pope John Paul II has welcomed him to Rome, Yasser Arafat has wel-comed him to Beirut and he has slept in Prime Minister Be-

and Afghanistan.

Mr. Blessit, 57, began his journey at age seven when he received Jesus Christ as his personal Savior and Lord of his life.

gin's home in Israel.

He has carried the cross through such places as Iraq, Iraq, Afghanistan, Somalia, Russia, China, South Africa, Lebanon, India, Antarctica, Lebanon, India, Antarctica, Buba, North Korea, Vistnam and Afghanistan, Vistnam and Blessitt from England in 1990 and she accompanies him now on all his trips.

on all his trips.

They plan now to carry the cross in "Celebration Crosswalks" in every U.S. state and every province in Canada every province in Canada. They also plan to make specied "Celebration Crosswalks" back to revisit many nations.

Art. Hoesitt, who calls himself soldower of Jeons, says they are just simple servants of the Lord and says he tries to keep it simple.

I'm so happy I live in Florida

By Mike Lyons
"I am so happy I live in Florida." I must have said that sentence 50 times last week as snow and ice continued relent-

snow and ice continued relent-lessly across the northern half of the country.

I'm guessing that you're de-lighted to be here, too, especial-ly if you phoned a relative or friend in New York, Ohio, Illi-nois or any location where the

triend in New York, Ohio, Illi-nois or any location where the temperature is below freezing and the ground is all white.

After an unusually mild fall, powerful snowstorms swept across the Midwest and fractors the Midwest and fracture to weeks of January, dumping several feet of anow.

Chicago reported its second heaviest snowfall in history:

heaviest snowfall in history, while Detroit and Cleveland were buried in over one foot of the white stuff. There was so much snow in Buffalo-54 inch-es in 14 days - the National

es in 14 days - the National Guard was brought in to dig out the city.

And, according to winter weather experts, it is just the beginning. A lot more snow is expected. So much of the white

expected. So much of the white stuff that snowfall records may be broken across the northern half of the country.

Of course, it's also cold with temperatures in many loca-tions dropping well below zero. And it is during an episode of particularly frigid winter weather that some people will raise an interesting question: Is it ever too cold to snow?

It is a fact that the coldest: It is a fact that the coldest



On the other hand, for some Midwestern cities - like Den-ver, Bismarck and Minneapolis March is both the mildest and snowiest of the winter months. In Canada, outside of the mountains, average spaceful

In Canada, outside of the mountains, average snowfall declines from more than 100 inches over the relatively mild southeast to less than 24 inch-es on the frigid shores of the Arctic Ocean.

Still, snowfall is possible even at extremely low air temperatures although snowflakes are small and accumulations are usually light.

e the relatively small amount of water vapor in

by clear skies. Climate records of the northern United States and Canada bear out this claim.

Our famous humidity is a good example. Florida's warm air. Our famous humidity is a good example. Florida's warm temperatures hold an avful lot of water vapor that translates into hot and humid conditions all summer lone.

into hot and humid conditions all summer long.
Yet, when the temperature drops into the 50's during the winter, so does the humidity. In fact, your skin may feel dry be-cause there is less water vapor in the air.
The same principle applies to

in the air.

The same principle applies to snow. The heaviest snowfalls typically occur when the temperature is within a few degrees of freezing. On the other hand, moderate or heavy snow is unlikely when the temperature is below zero. ture is below zero

ture is below zero.

It would appear there is some hope for our friends across the Great White North. To cut down on the big snowstorms, all that is needed is a huge Archively of cold tempera. atbreak of cold tempera-tures. Anything below zero should do the trick.

should do the trick.

So, the next time someone complains about heavy snow tell them about Greenland. On the source of the sourc

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More than \$458 million of inappropriate Medicare pay-outs prevented or recovered in 1998 by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Florida

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Florida primary Medicare administrator, First Coast Service Options (FCSO), prevented or recovered more than \$468 million in Medicare fraud, waste and abuse during the fiscal year snding September 30, 1998. This represents a significant increase over the \$400 million BCBSF prevented or recovered in 1997, and further illustrates its committions is primarily attributable to advanced techniques. ered in 1997, and further illustrates its commit-

ered in 1997, and further illustrates its commit-ment to alowing the growth of inapprepriate Medicare program expenditures in Florida.

These impressive results demonstrate that we be making significant progress in eliminating much of the blatant fraud, waste and abuse in Florida's Medicare program, saye Patrica A Williams, senior vice president and chief operat-ing officer of FCSO. For every dollar we spent in safeguard efforts, we recovered \$18. The experi-ence and capabilities that BCBSF has built in the Medicare arens will now be employed by

ence and capabilities that BCBSF has built in the Medicare arena will now be employed by PCSO, as we continue our battle against those in would seek to defraud or abuse Medicare. As amounced earlier this year, FCSO has now assumed BCBSF's former duties associated with the state's Medicare program, including Medicare Safeguard Program activities simed at eliminating Medicare fraud, waste and abuse. FCSO is the former Government Programs Division of BCBSF, which was the area previously respensible for overseeing the Florida Medicare

has become much more proactive in recent years.
This is primarily attributable to advanced technology that provides data analysis capabilities that help detect fraudulent or wasteful activities by identifying trends inconsistent with bona fide

Medicare claims.

In the past, most Medicare fraud was blatant
and often related to payment for non-rendered
services or the absence of a verifiable Medicare
provider or beneficiary. Today, many of the issues
related to the submission of claims for services
that don't meet Medicare guidelines or are medi-

ally unnecessary. Other key accomplishments in fiscal year 1998

include:

• The identification and prevention of approxi-mately \$192 million of inappropriate program nayments through pre-payment medical review.

matery \$192 million of inappropriate program payments through pre-payment medical review.

• The identification and recovery of approximately \$59 million of unallowable provider costs through retrospective financial audits.

• The avoidance or recovery of approximately \$107 million in situations where Medicare was

ross and Blue Shield of Florida

inappropriately billed or paid as the prinary insurer.

The preparation and referral to law enforcement of ower 50 case files dosumenting fraudulent or abusive actions.

The collection of approximately \$44 million resulting primarily from retrospective medical audits of physicians and stoppliers.

Safeguard Strategy
According to Director of Benefits Integrity Agraen Monano, both BCBSF and FCSO employ HCFA's several-part strategy to fight Medicare fraud, waste and abuse. The strategy emphasizes prevention through increased-claims scrutiny to ensure that covered beneficiaries are receiving appropriate reimbursements. More specifically, Monson notes, the strategy focuses on:

Paying for the right service ensures that payments are issued for the medical care a beneficiary actually received and needed.

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FDA recommends: Baby your child's teeth

tal Health Month, and the Florida Dental Association celebrates by teaching new parents how to care for their infants teeth.

le importance of caring for their infant's teeth. Serious tooth decay can affect very young children. A child's primary teeth are eventually replaced by permanent ones. But primary teeth are critical for proper chewing, speaking and appearance. Great care should taken to keep them clean and

An infant or young child's primary toth can be affected by baby-bottle tooth decay (also called nursing-bottle tooth decay (also called nursing-bottle mouth). This condition develops when a baby frequently receives a bottle of milk, formula, fruit juice or other sweetened liquid as, &, bacifier. Pro-legged 'domand' breastfeeding also may cause this condition The upper ant teeth are the most likely to be affected, but others also may be affect-

Tooth decay is caused by bacteria. Bacteria are present in plaque, a thin film that constantly forms on teeth. Bacteria use sugar for energy to pro-duce acids that attack tooth enamel. All types of sugars - including those in bottle and breast milk, formula, fruit juice and sweetened liquids - can cause plaque bacteria to produce decay-causing acids. Frequent, lengthy exposure to these acids can result in tooth decay.

to these acids can result in tooth decay. Parents can help protoct their baby's teeth by doing the following:

After each feeding, wipe the child's teeth and gums with a clean, damp washcloth or gauze pad to remove plaque. Begin brushing your child's teeth as soon as the first tooth appears. This usually occurs by six months:

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. Don't put a baby to bed with a bot tle of milk, formula, fruit juice or sweetened liquid.

· If your child needs a comforter between regular feedings, at night, or during naps, fill a nursing bottle with cool water or give the child a clean pacifier recommended by your dentist or pediatrician. Never give a child a

pacifier dipped in any sweet liquid.

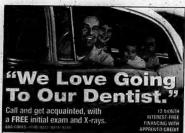
• Avoid filling a nursing bottle with liquids like sugar water, sweetened gelatin or soft drinks

· Make sure your child gets the fluoride needed for decay-resistant teeth.

Talk to your dentist about recommended methods for obtaining the proper amount of fluoride.

Schedule regular checkups beginning by the child's first birthday.

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Through the gift of unrestricted research funding, Christopher Reeve and others hope to walk again

CHEA OTHER'S TUDE of CAPSA). Freedom in biomed-ical research is what can ulti-mately lead to great discoveries and what might one day allow "Pristopher" Reeve to walk again. The actor, who was para-byzed in a horseback riding acci-dent four, years ago, is placing due to the proper of the Salk Insti-Fred H. Gaege of The Salk Instident four years ago, in practice, his hopes in Scientists like Dr. Fred H. Gags of The Salk Institute for Biological Studies and Dr. Dennis Choi of Washington Unrestrict School of Medicine. "Year are proof that the freedom to follow one's scientific institutes, with support from increase the chances of browress.

Dr. Gage and Dr. Choi, both two recipients of the Christopher Reeve Research Medal, awarded by the Reeve-Irvine search Center at the Universearch Center at the Univer-sity of California Irvine College of Medicine, to individuals who have made recent critical con-tributions to promoting repair of the damaged spinal cord and recovery of function. Each of the scientists has also previously scientists has also previously scientist and five-year, \$500,000 prestricted neuroscience (seearch grant from the Bristol-Myers-Squibb Foundation-Gage in 1988 and Choi in 1994. Dr. Choi's research focused on

With agustin using virus to deliver growth factors directly to these cells. These non-renewable cells are crucial to learning and memory. Mr. Reeve himself is upbeat about the future of spinal cord research. He has predicted he will stand on his own power by his 50th birthday, though he knows much further research is needed before spinal cord injury can be reversed. can be reversed.

"New discoveries will enha New discoveries will enhance the chances for recovery of function as well as reduce the nation's healthcare costs, says Reeve. The Christopher Reeve Research Medal is very special to me because it shows that we are serious about supporting

to me because it shows that we are serious about supporting scientists who are conducting groundbreaking research in spinal cord injury."

The fact that research by our unrestricted neuroscience grant recipients is being recognized by the 'Christopher Reeve Research Medal confirms that. we must continue to support highly innovative re allow scientists the freedom to follow uncharted paths in scien-tific investigation. Christopher Reeve's award of recognition and our company's unrestricted funding are key to maintaining hope for the 250,000 Americans with spinal ycord injury," says John Damond, president of the Bristol-Myers 'Squibb Founda-tion.

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Keep him in office

"I'm against removing President Clinton rom office. I think he's doing a super job and 'd love to see him finish out his term. Thank you." esident Clinton

I see where the Belle Glade Police Depart-

These where the Bene Glade Police Department has 681 complaints, worked 7 crime scenes and gave 23 traffic citations.

It doesn't look to me as if there are too many arrests there. What, they don't want to do the paperwork or what?"

Michael R. Miller, Interim City Manage and Chief of Police responds: The Bell Glade Police Department in 1998 made 57 felony arrests, 699 misdemeanor arrests issued 1,156 traffic infraction citations, 28

issued 1,156 traffic infraction citations, 281 criminal traffic citations and responded to 34,899 complaints which resulted in 7,154 investigative reports. If you would like to learn more about the complexities of professional law enforgement and the laws of arrest, search and seizure investigative procedures, rules of evidence, constitutional law, reporting procedures, etc., please feel free to contact me at 561-996-7270.

Rude workers

"Hi, I'm calling in reference to the Speak Out titled "Caller has Concerns." This was directed to the Palm Beach Coun-ty Health Department and the two ladies who work in that area are very rude and surely they do not have your referrals ready when you need them. Thank you."

Potholes and more

"I'm calling because I'm concerned about the Pahokee Housing Authority and the Fremd Village and the potholes. I called about two weeks ago and I apoke out about the potholes in the road.

Then they called and commented on the

My comment back to them is. I've been call-My comment back to them is, I've been cal-ing them for the past eight months and they have pretty much brushed me off. Now that I have gone public with this they claim they are going to get the potholes fixed.

If they ever had to ride up and down these

streets every day and every night to get home they would realize why I am so upset about

the potholes.

Another thing, what about the housing in

Fremd Village? We have a lot of people who have their ceilings falling down on them. A lot of people's bathtubs have fallen thro

lot of people's bathtubs have fallen through the floors. I know this is project housing, but people should not have to live like this. Sometimes they want to give us high water rates, raise our rents for different situations (like if our ceilings fall through on the floor). I feel they should do their job. They get certain grants for the housing authority and so they should do their job and not just brush us off and act as if we're just project people and we don't matter. We pay our rent on time and we pay our bills just like they do. We're human and we shouldn't have to live like animals.

Please ask them to do their job and cover up those holes and fix our houses.

Thank you very much."

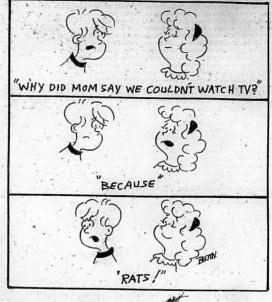
Victor B. Atkins and Julie Hale with the Pahokee Housing Authority respond: "The Pahokee Housing Authority's staff and Board of Commissioners are committed to providing safe and decent housing for residents of our community. We work continuous-ly with the Resident's Association in order that the best decisions are made in improving that the best decisions are made in improving our communities. Understandably so, there are serious concern relating to the parking courts in Fremd Village. The residents have courts in Fremd Village. The residents have been very patient, and we are very apprecia-tive of that fact. The caller is correct, we have received money to repair the parking courts, however, there is a lengthy process involved when following federal guidelines with respect to procurement. The courts, however, are still at the top of our agenda.

are still at the top of our agenda.

As for the caller's concern regarding falling ceilings and bathtubs, such conditions are extremely dangerous and should be reported to the authority immediately. The PHA conducts-an annual inspection on each unit as required by the Department of HUD. During the inspection, the Housign Quality Standards (HQS) inspector documents all failing conditions, and we make every effort-to-make these repairs in a timely manner, The residents, however, have an obligation to notify the authority of known needed repairs, as well as conditions that threaten their safety. In response to the issue of increased water rates, the PHA has not raised its water rates in several years. Residents are given water allowances that vary according to unit sizes. The residents are responsible for the amount in excess of their allowance only. In most cases, the PHA pays the city in excess of \$30,000 As for the caller's concern regarding falling

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...Advertising Director



Tobacco settlement helps UF evaluate Florida's youth smoking habits

By Kristen Vecellio University of Florida News New research from the Uni-versity of Florida shows less than one-third of those who than-one-third of those who know about the state's new Truth youth anti-smoking campaign think it will cause youth smoking to decline. The university hopes its research results will help the state combat youth smoking more effec-

Funding for the study came from \$286,672 the university's Communication Research Cencommunication Research Center received as part of the \$11.3 billion tobacco settlement from the Department of health to help the state combat youth smoking through a three-pronged evaluation of the state's smoking habits and tobacco-promotion activities. tobacco-promotion activities

"We're very interested in what's going on in retail sales tobacco, from stores and pricing strategy the toward." pricing strategy to targeting of ethnic groups," said Mary Ann Ferguson, assistant dean for

Ferguson, assistant dean for research at UF's College of Journalism and Communications and study director. The first of the three evaluations included a report of Citizen's Opinions About Tobacco: Florida's Truth Tracking Survey. The three aureys tracked public attitudes on the tobacco industry and the Truth youth anti-smoking campaign.

nti-smoking campaign. The June survey found only 3 percent of adult Floridians The sume 23 percent of adult Floridiana smoke, but 53 percent have smoked at least five packs of cigarettes in a lifetime.

A majority, 58 percent, of the

respondents felt tobacco companies have tried to mislead youth to get them to purchase their product, and three-fourths of the respondents agreed that "in spite of what they say, tobacco companies use advertising to attract young people".

young people. The same survey also measured awareness of the new aured awareness of the new Truth anti-moking campaign targeted at youth. Forty-four percent of the survey reapon dents were aware of the cam-paign and 68 percent of those respondents like the campaign in general with 73 percent of those same respondents like the intent and tone of the cam-raign.

The second prong of the evaluation targeted tobacc sponsorship of events that attract school-age children. Six counties - Duval, Gadaden, Miami-Dade, Hendry, Brevard and Citrus - were chosen based on the demographics of their school districts: either rural on the demographics of their school districts: either rural on the demographics of their school districts: either rural on the demographics of their school districts: either rural or because the districts of the counties. The events in these counties. The events in these counties. The events in these counties apporting events; exents held at sports bern were most likely to have tobacco present. The second prong of the eval-

Although only 24 events had change only 24 events had tobacco products for sale, 62.5 percent of those events did not have readily observed regulatory or warning signs regarding tobacco sales to minors, as required by state law. Hendry and Citrus school districts, classified as rural Hispanic and rural white digreticts, respectively, had the largest percentage of events where tobacco was present. Urban black Duval and urban Hispanic Miami-Dade had the smallest percentage.

The That's promy of the researest to a look at tobacco

reseive took a look at tobacco advertising patterns in flivi-types of Florida stores; gas att-tion/convenience stores, conve-nience stores, drug stores, gro-cery stores and gas atations. Each of the "993 stores sur-veyed was analyzed for the presence of exterior and interi-or advertisements and themes of the marketing.

Ferguson said point-of-pur-chase campaigns by tobacco eards took a look at tobacco

chase campaigns by tobacco companies were pervasive in Florida. She said researchers ppeal of ads, fliers, handouts nd regulatory and warning

signs.

"It's quite informative to actually visit these stores," she said. "Ads covered whole build ings, fences, gas pumps, nidewalks and shopping baskets."

In 20 percent of the stores, researchers did not see regulatory signs, and signs regarding smoking risks were found in only 40 percent of the stores. Ferguson-said these study results have been presented to the Florida Pilot Program on Tobpace Control so they can revaluate their youth antismoking campaigns and mold-them to combat tobacco advertising even better.

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Looking back through time..



Sun Spots

Giant Yard Sale
The United Methodist of
Community Methodist Church
will be holding a Giant Yard Sale in Jameson Hall located at 401 S.W. 1st Street on Saturday, Feb. 6 from 7 a.m. until 12 p.m. Lots of good buys available.

Valentine's Day dinner

Valentine's Day dinner
The Bells Glade Elks Lodge
is sponsoring a Valentine's Day
Candlelight Prime Rib Dinner
on Sunday, Feb. 14 from 6 to 9
p.m. at the lodge on Avenue E.
Dinnera are \$12.95 and
reservations must be made by
Feb. 10. Call 996-1716 to make

ervations.

Alzheimer's/Dementia Caregiver Support

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The Malzheimer's/Dementia
Caregiver Support Group
the month from 2 to 3:30 p.m.
at the Palbokee Givic Center.
The center is located at 360
East First Street, Pabokee.
For more information about
the meetings or any of the services offered by the
Alzheimer's Community Care
Association, please call Sandy

Association, please call Sandy Choate at 924-7283.

Head Start Centers offer free and reduced

meals for children The East Coast Migrant

The East Coast Migrant Head Start Project offers free or reduced lunches to children in four of their centers located in the Glades.

The program is offered through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Child and Adult Care Food Program" and is available at: The Early Head Start Center and the O'Brien Center on 18th Street, Belle Glade; the Shanano Center on Duda Road, Belle Glade; and at the South Bay Center on US 27.

For more information conta the individual centers.

Openings for children at East Coast Migrant

have returned to Washington

access to Washington's halls of power and the people shaping public policy. Alumni have gone on to be

leaders in their own communi-ties and many, like U.S. Repre-sentative Chet Edwards and U.S. Senator Robert Torricelli,

Head Start
Four of East Coast Migrant
Head Start's centers have
veancies for children at the
locations. The free program is
for low-income children ages
six weeks to five years. Also
eligible for Head Start are children with disabilities. Applicants must meet family income
midelines.

Start runs from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and provides breakfast,

p.m. and provides breakfast, lunch; and a snack. Centers include the South Bay Center at 996-2939, the O'Brien Center at 996-1473, Early Head Start at 996-5453 and the Shannon Center at

Head Start

accepting children
Belle Glade Family and Children Services, PEPPI Head
Start Program is now accepting applications for three and

ar old children our year old children.

All children are welcome to tetend, including children with lisabilities. There are no fees.

The center is located at 200 s.W. 9th Street, Belle Glade.

For more information, call Tammy Kyles or Barbara Green at 996-1718.

Free transportation

Free transportation
The Division of Senior Services will be providing medical transportation from the Glades area to Royal Palm Beach, Wellington and West Palm Beach for those persons who are 60 and over.

Please call Effie McNáir at the Senior Services Canfar

the Senior Services Center, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call 561-233-0400.

Volunteers sought for Red Cross

The Glades area service cen-ter of the Palm Beach County Chapter of the American Red Cross are in search of volun-

are willing to be trained in water safety, CPR or First Aid Instruction. Volunteers are also needed for other tasks at

have returned to wasnington as public servants.

Presidential Classroom also offers the Business, Labor and Public Policy Program, the Sci-ence, Technology and Public Policy Program and for inter-national students, the Future

the Red Cross office in Be To volunteer call 992-9703 or

(941) 675-8000

Activities for seniors open and free. Glades residents 65 years old and older are invited to partici-pate in activities held daily at the West County Senior Citi-zen Center, 2916 St. Road 15, Belle Glade.

Administrator Effic McNair Administrator Effic McNair said many fun activities are scheduled for the participants, including a birthday cake and punch party held the last Fri-day of each month. Other activities include weekly movies, monthly trips to the mall, and craft classes: Fire prevention and safety classes can be held in Seniors' homes

and free blood pressure screening is offered.

For more information or transportation, call Mrs. McNair at 996-4808.

Bereavement Support

Bereavement Support
Group offered
Hospice of Palm Beach
County is offering bereavement support for local residents. Anyone who is having a
difficult time dealing with the
death of an important person
in their life, struggling with
loneliness and a chapring loneliness and a changing social role, is invited to attend. For further information call

Baha'is plan Sunday

meetings

The Baha'i community in the Glades will be holding spiritu-al meetings each Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Magdalene Carney a'i Institute, 130 S.E. Mai tin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Belle tin Luther King Jr. Blvd, Belle Glade. A prayer session begins at 10 a.m. and classes for adults, youth and children start at 10:30 a.m. A covered dish luncheon will take place at non and a youth workshop

begins at 1 p.m.

Anyone needing additional information can contact Elinor Walker, coordinator at 996-

To participate, students must be juniors or seniors in high school, hold a "B" average or higher or rank in the top 25 percent of their class and show mmitment to community or school involvement through

participation in co-curricula activities.

Editor's note: The police news on this page lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

The Pahokee Police Department made 11 arrests the week of January 25-31.

Arrest Blotters

Those arrested included: January 25 - No arrests

January 26 - Charlie McKelton, 41, felony retail theft and trespassing; Isaac Smith, 29, retail theft and trespassing after

warning.

January 27- Juvenile, 15, inciting a riot
and throwing a deadly missile into an occupied vehicle, Gregory Ketrell, 18, battery on
a detention staff member; Juvenile, 15,
battery on a detention staff member;
January 28 - Robert Simpson, 31, burglany; Juvenile, 16, battery on a detention
staff member; Juvenile, 16, frand theft.

January 29 - Januariah Boule, 18, disorderly intoxicalijin.

January 39 - Januariah Boule, 18, disorderly intoxicalijin.

January 39 - Solves Benjamin, burglary,
January 30 - Rosee Benjamin, burglary,

January 30. Roese Benjamin, burglary, grand theft auto and possession of burglary tools.

January 31 - Charles Freeman, 38, two arrants for failure to appear and violation of

The Balle Glade Police Department handled 632 complaints, worked 8 crime scenes and gave 13 traffic citations the week of Juneary 25-31.

January 25 - No arrests made.

January 26 - Wendell Baldwin, 21,

throwing a destructive device with intent to harm and possession of cocaine; Israel Hes-ter, 29, dealing in stolen property and grand theft; Lee Lawson, 42, dealing in stolen rty and grand theft. nuary 27 - Kimberly Dennard, 32,

abuse of a disabled adult: Charles Barber

28, two counts of failure to appear.

January 28 - Jimmy Lee McCl riglary of a residence a ad grand theft.

January 29 - Charles Grey, 26, two ounts of retail theft; Robert Parrish, 35, two counts of retail theft.

vo counts of retail them.

January 30 - Dewayne Wads, 22, petty
seft, Terry Willis, 45, battery, Iran Torres

January 31 - Curtis Leon Hill, 31, to counts of failure to appear, Willie Charles Williams, 21, four counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and trespassing on the delinquency of a minor and trespassing on school property, Juvenille, 14, trespassing on school property, Juvenille, 13, trespassing on school property, Juvenille, 15, trespassing on school property, Juvenille, 15, trespassing on school property, Juvenille, 13, trespassing on school property, Juvenille, 14, aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.

SPEAK OUT/FROM PG. 4

each month for water and sew-er charges and less than \$4,000 are billed to the resi-

deniss.

Our aim is to create opportunities for residents and create self-sufficiency through service delivery. We cannot accomplish this without the community's support. In spite of our efforts, there are only a few residents who share actively in this commitment. We have an open door policy and welcome input at all times. We encourage the caller to become active with caller to become active with the Resident Association The the Resident Association. The association participates regu-larly in goal setting, decision-making, policy establishment, and so forth. The Resident Leaders meet regularly to address concerns of residents, but participation is very mini

Lastly, in an effort to refocut the image of Public Housing we have long discontinued the use of the word 'projects' when referring to PHA's develop

ments or complexes.

We sincerely thank The Sun for giving us the opportunity to respond to this Speak Out arti-

Thank you

"This is the lady who called recently and left a Speak Out on my mother's medical care on my mother's medical that she's getting at the h

department.

We have gotten that all straightened out, thanks to Elizabeth Hernandez and Dr. Trenshel. They said they would take care of the problem and I just want to thank them for what they did for us. Thank you very much for outting it in the newspaper."

Bus drivers
"A note about bus drivers.
Tve seen some who drive wild.
They speed, do not stop for stop signs, just slow and then go. I don't mean just one driver, I've seen several. They are

They should have a number to call direct on the back of every bus with the number of

They should investigate and write the driver up if they are driving dangerously and after the third complaint they should be fired.

The bus drivers think they

are like a policeman, over the

CRIME STOPPERS



Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc., is asking citizens to help locate Darrell Latrall Hickman, who is wanted for violation of proba-tion on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

with intent to sell.

Hickman is 5'8" tall, and
weighs 160 pounds. He has
black hair and brown eyes and
his date of birth is September
20, 1970. His last known

address was 1920 Bacom Point Road, Pahokee. His Social Security number is 262-73. 1088 and his last occupation is unknown. His warrant was active as of January 26, 1999. If you know the whereabouts of Darrell Latrall Hickman, or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-458-477. You can remain anonymous and still receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.

Agriculture scholarships awarded

The Eastern and Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureaus awarded two \$1;000 Agriculture Scholarships on January 27 at the South Flori-

The recipients or the Agri-The recipients or the Agri-culture Scholarships were Ms. Gina Abbadesan of Loxa-hatchee and Ms. Heather Thompson of Lake Worth. The scholarships were awarded to these students because of their interest and

n in livestock and

The two recipients were selected on the basis of compe-tition by the Agriculture com-mittee of the South Florida Fair.

ships was raised by the farm bureaus at their Farmer's Market tent at the South Flori-Market tent at the South Flori-da Fair by the sale of fresh, locally grown produce. A sur-vey-of 1999 fairgoers by offi-cials of the South Florida Fair found that the Farmer's Mar-ket tent sponsored by the farm bureaus of Palm Beach County

was rated as one of the best displays of the fair.

The estern Palm Beach County Farm Bureau would like to extend congratulations to Ms. Lawanna Caruso, executive director of the Eastern Palm Beach County Farm Bureau, Ms. Eva Webb, Field Services Bergenstrative for Services Representative for District 7 of the Florida Farm Bureau, Ms. Ann Holt of the Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureau for their efforts to make this display one of the best at the South Florida Fair.





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The Panokee High School's Dance Team Aka Hi-Energy Dancers had members Affei Iernandez, Shontell Thompson, Olivia Redden, Cateria Powell and Melvinesha McKinney perfor

Hernandes, Shortell Thompson, Univa Redden, Cateria Powell and Stevinson attributes perform in the Super Bowl's pre-game show.

They performed with a rock group "Kiss," along with other dancers. These dancers were chosen from thousands that auditioned to perform. Auditions were by invitation only.

Pictured from left to right are: Shontell Thompson, Olivia Redden and Cateria Rowell. Front are Alicia Hernandez and Magan McKinney. Lisa Hernandez and Cateria Powell were among the Hi-Energy Dancers who performed in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York.

Local residents honored by **PBC Sports Hall of Fame**

PBC Sports Hall
Three-persons from the
Clades area will be honored by
the Palm Beach County Sports
Hall of Fame at its 23rd annual
awards dinner on March 14.
Included are Frèd Taylor of
Belle Glade for Professional
Athlete of the Year, Anquan
Boldin of Pahokee, for High
School Athlete of the Year and
Joe Marx of Pahokee High
School for Coach of the Year.
Mr. Taylor, a former running

Mr. Taylor, a former running back at Glades Central High School and the University of Florida, gained more than 1,200 yards rushing and scored 17 touchdowns as a rookie for the NFL's Jacksonville Jaguers.

Jaguars.

Mr. Boldin and Mr. Marx led the Pahokee High School foot-ball team to 14 straight victo-

ries and the state Class 3A finals last month before they lost their only game of the season, 29-14 to Jacksonville

son, Bolles. Mr. Bolles.

Mr. Boldin, the stat's Mr. Football for all classes, completed 133 passes for 2,842 yards and 36 touchdowns, ran for 1,4967 yards and 20 TDs, and also played safety, punted and returned kickoffs and

Patrina Allen, a former Palm Beach Lakes High track star, is the Amateur Athlete of the

The awards dinner is scheduled at the Palm Beach Gardens Marriott. Tickets may be purchased from Hall of Fame committee member 561-686-9287 after Feb. 4.

suety Fatroi wit also be note-ing a car wash from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m on Feb. 13 in the school's parking lot. Students don't forget to pur-

Students don't forget to purchase your donuts on Tuesdays and Thursdays at break, to help finance the Safety Patrol; to Washington, D.C.

In the high school, last Tuesday, the jumiors and seniors talked to a representative from Palm Beach Community College. He helped

Community College. He helped students with their college questions and with their deci-

embers

sions on where to apply.
Student Council me

GLADES DAY GATOR TALES and for every ticket purchased by a parent they will receive two free student passes. The Safety Patrol will also be hold-

By Rebecca Palmer and Matt Aiston

The Glades Day School elementary has many activities planned for the next few weeks. The kindergartners are going to take a field trip this week to the Post Office to learn how the

mail system works.

Over the next few Fridays, kindergartners are traveling to the police department, Glades General Hospital and the fire

department. The book fair held last week

The book fair held last week was a great success. Last Monday was Grandparents Day at the school and Pre-K and kindergarten preformed in Tripp Hall and refreshments were served.

The elementary Student Council has been raising money for the St. Jude fund by doing a Math-A-Thon. For every problem a pledge was blaced.

placed.

Spring is on its way and the elementary school is getting ready. They are going to replant their outdoor agricultural area with spring time

sions on where to apply.

Student Council members are gearing up for two dances this ponch, a vf. high affair to be held Saturday, Feb. 13 at Tripp Hall and MORP or Friday, Feb. 19. To help pay for expenses, they are selling Compatibility match-ups for \$2 each. Participants who buy one-may get to see your ideal match. Who knows, maybe you'll have a new romance!

The A.C.T. test will be held at Clades Central High School for students at \$2 am. for students taking the test to apply for college on Saturday, Feb. 6. Also, the registration deadline for the March SAT is Friday, Feb. If you haven't taken it and plan to attend a college or university, now's the time to sign up. reggies.

The fourth through eixth graders are starting to practice for their performance of drease which they plan to perform in May.

On Monday, February 15, the Safety Patrol is sponsoring Vince Carmen and his Magic Show, which will be held in the sum. The above begins at 7 p.m. as at 7 p.m

Glades youth baseball sign-up still available

NEAGES YOULD-DESCRIB SIGN-UP SUM SYMIN Sign up is still ongoing at the Glades Youth Baseball. The ages are as follows: "Ball - 5,6,7 Farm League - 8,9,10 Lassie League - 8-13 The sign up dates and locations are as follows: Thursday, Feb. 4 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Chamber of Com Thursday, Feb. 9 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Chamber of Com Thursday, Feb. 11 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Chamber of Com Thursday, Feb. 11 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Chamber of Com Caturday, Feb. 13 from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m at the Chamber

ave any questions contact Jeff Hawkins at 996-0411.

Rosenwald and Gove Elem. students to jump rope

Students at Rosenwald and Gove Elementary schools will put their energy and jumping ability to good use on Feb 10 and March 9 when they participate in the annual American Heart Association Jump Rope for Heart.

Heart.

A grant of the board at the board at the American Heart Association, besides having funthe kids will be raising funds for the American Heart Association.

The funds will go toward research into the preven-tion, detection and treat-ment of heart attack and stroke as well as education-al and community pro-

grams.

Last year the American

Heart Association spent
\$107.5 million for research
and about \$159 million to
teach people how to avoid or
live with cardiovascular dis-

New With Cardiovascular Largesters.

"Over the years, AHAfunded researchers have
helped develop CPR, bypass
surgery, pacemakers, artificial heart valves, microsurgery and life-extending
drugs," says Ms. Boynton.
"But research only pays off
if the knayledes it groduces But research only pays off if the knowledge it produces reaches healthcare professionals and their patients or if healthy Americans' learn what they can do to prevent heart disease and stoke."

That's why the American Heart Association's educa-tional program targets millions every year, including residents of Belle Glade.

In 1999 Jump Rope For Heart celebrates its 20th

Heart celebrates its 20th anniversary.
Since 1979 the event has been held in more than 20,000 schools across the nation, involving about 1.5 to 1.8 million students annually. From the beginning, the event has been cosponsored by the American Alliance for Health sponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education recreation and dance. Gove Elementary will hold their Jump Rope for Heart on Wednesday, Feb. 10. Rosenwald Elementary will hold theirs on Tuesday, March 9

March 9.

For more information about Jump Rope for Heart contact your nearest your nearest an Heart Assoc-American iation or call 1-800-242 8721:

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CAT TALK



If you have a child entering kindergarten in the fall and you are interested in your child attending Gove Elementary School please stop by the school to pick up a Magnet

school to pick up a stague-application.

Gove Elementary is an International Studies Magnet that spechalizes in dual lan-guage. Our goal is to create an environment that promotes equality and positive cross cul-tural attitudes while students become bilingual and biliter-

Last Thursday and Friday, students making the Honor Roll, along with their parents were treated to a special break-

We are very proud of our Honor Roll students. The list of students follow:

First Grad Majd Afaghani Alana Byrd Lauren Deboben Antonio ¹² Antonio Pord Roberto Fuentes Evan Jones
Evan Jones
Wilnesha Jones
Joel Lobo
Margaret Lopez,
Fernando Martinez
Kyle Monti Alejandra Oliva Maurilio Pacheco Jaclyn Garza
Emily Pope
Marcus Ricketts
Mathew Roberts Juan Rodriguez Aaron Romero Jessica Ruis Jessica Ruiz Annette Silva Dominique Tosado Skye Walker

Second Grade Javier Almazan Dairent Beavers Ricardo Gutierrez

A's & B's: Raionshane

Amanda Prescott

A's & B's: Anthony SI

Third Grade All A's: Heather Butler

Kathleen Johnson Jasmine King Kimberly Kittrell Aleigh Miller Miya Police Michelle Priest Kayla Scott Lau'renthia Shirley Vanessa Varela Kierra Wilson

Third Grade

Jessica Bryant Judy Chancey Kayla Collier Doris Crosby Ashley Feltner Pedro Mata Erin McCarthy Jaime Oliva Cynthia Orsenigo Lewis Pope Patricia Priest Sa'maya Robi Paul Smith Abeer Zayyad

Fourth Grade Monica Aguirre Gasey Albert Hamdallah Ali Jeanette Almazan Stephanie Cisner Keisha Cooper Casronell Courtney Errol Demontagn Willenes Denna Robert Dowdell Khaled Erras Yoraue Garcia Marisela Gallegos Elvira Hernandez Gion Jackson Steven Jackson Wayne Johns Sandy Joseph Travis Kelting De'Keria King Stephanie Kirchman Heba Mansour Ana Mart

Caitlin Ramos Fernando Ramos Kalyn Rayburn Andres Rodrique Andres Rodriquez Kayla Rodriquez Le'Anshenea Roker Amanda Roman Naekia Rowley Christina Ruiz Teresa Ruiz Enjoli Saddler Dalal Shalabi Brandon Smith Pedro Vega Miguel Velasco Luke Woodham Ja meshia Worthy

Fifth Grade

Josie I. Almanz Clarence Anthony Dairellie Beavers Maria Benjamin Ranetta Burden Renee Edwards Jesus Garza Herminia Herns Amanda Martinez Alice Matias Amanda Mashni Antonio Mato Demecia Purdue Joseph Samara Sabah Shatara Shalonda Williams Courtnee Wright

Sixth Grade Ossie Battle

Jamie Evans Angelica Hernandez Lajazz Jackson Luisa Mendoza Sandra Martines Zachary Prescott Angeliz Ramos nelle Rodriguez Alia Samara Johnny Slater Giovanna Solano Justin Walker

Shepherd's School A & B Honor Roll

The following is a list of students from Shepherd"s School who made the Honor Roll list: .

K-5 A's & B's: Wil Christmas, Adam Dixon, Satonia Montgomery First Grade

All A's: Ricky Christmas Natasha Colon, Katelyn Maynor, Mitchell Broom

Second Grade
All A's: Josh Royal Keith Norman, Sarah

A's & B's: Adrianna Abner Uzuri Collier, Drew Pate Fourth Grade All A's: Lauren Royal

Fifth Grade
All A's: Noel Tucker,
Apryl Lee, Russell Pate
A's & B's: (Jonathan Dixon
Seventh Grade All A's: Eric Royal, canna McClellan J

Eight Grade
All A's: Ashley Dixon
Ninth Grade A's & B's: Faith McClellan
Tenth Grade
A's & B's: Brandon Royal

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The Accords Gospel Group will be at Miracle Temple on Feb. 13 from 7 until 9 p.m. Miracle Temple is located at 104 S.W. 16th St. in Belle Glade.

The Accords were organized in the early eighties and quickly gained popularity as an all male group. In addition to traveling and, singing nationally, they also operated a recording studio in Moultrie, Ga. As the demands of the studio increased the group found themselves doing less concerts and more studio work until they finally stopped singing as a group all together. When the time came to reorganize the group, all of the former members had möved to different parts of the country and were invelved in other ministries.

The decision was made to rebuild with not only new members, but also as a mixed group. The group has relately evolved into a famile group. Olan Witt sings base, his wife Julie sings soprano, their son Justin plays keyboards, programs and arranges their music. Olan's cousin, Nancy Jo Center, sings alto and joining the family is tenor singer Wendell Smith. Since the reorganization The Accords Have recorded two projects for WyndStar Communications.

Rev Alvin E, Nicholes invites everyone to attend the gospel sing at Miracle Temple.

Garden Club worried about Royal Palms in Pahokee

Pahokee Garden Club held Fanokee Garden Club heid their regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan 19, at First Union Bank Community Room. Those attending were: Lillian Padgett, Gerry. Frimes, Enea Keen, Juanita Bracewell, Morganet, Williams

Margaret Wilkinson. Lee DuBose, Frances Lockhart, Vee Harrington, Warren Ingram, Hilda Wilkinson, Georgie Moon and President Shirlee Ingram.

The program was a video of Wildflowers in the Columbia

Wildflowers in the Columbia River Gorge - Wildflowers Cousins it Grandmother's House by Warren Ingram. Several items discussed included the first Annual Spring-Plant & Bake Sale to be held Tuesday, Mneth 16 from 10 a.m. uhtil 4 p.m. at first Union Bank Community Room in Pahokee. Remember to jot this date on your calendars and come and support our garden come and support our garden club. Begin your spring plant-ing early and don't forget the

homemade bake goodies.

The second item of business for the club was discussion of the club's project which is purchasing a medium size Gazebo to be placed in "Pioneer Memorial Park" located on Bacom Point Road in Pahokee.
This is in memory of Martha
McIntosh who was a charter
member and started the first
garden club in the city.

Martha was instrumental in Martha was instrumental in having the beautiful Royal Palms planted on Bacom Point Rogd, as well is a great many, if not most of the trees and flowering plants in Pahokee. Martha even grew Royal Palms and planted them on Bacom Point Road. When one would die or was hit by automobiles or by storms, Martha would replace them and even carried water from her house, to get water from her house, to get the Royal Palms started. The very first planting of Royal Palms numbered 350. , In a special note from the

Garden Club they are asking residents to help protect the Royal Palms by not driving nails or placing reflectors into the trees. They say this causes the trees. They say this causes the trees to become diseased. Residents should remember that these trees are alive and are also protected by the State of Florida and the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs. Mrs. Ingram, president of the Pahokee Garden Club suggests ranokee Garden Club suggests
that if you must put something
on the trees to "Tie a Yellow
Ribbon" on the trees for the
men and women who are serving and fighting in Iraq and

ing and nighting in iraq and other foreign places,
"Please help us in this endeavor," said Mrs. Ingram. "We want to preserve our trees and to work on keeping them healthy! Let's not harm them.

The althy "I be market with." The club will be working with the Florida Department of Transportation in the removal of the reflectors and the nails.

Houseparents to speak at church

speak at church
For more than 41 years, Bud
Rotalen and his wife, Jean,
have served as houseparents to
high schoolers.
After graduating from Toccoa
Falls College, in Georgia, Mr.
Hotalen was dorn "father" and
athletic director on the Toccoa
campus before his first assignment in Africa. In Zaire he
served for nearly 15 years a
house parent to missionaries
children attending an Alliance
church there.

children attendent the church there.
Mr. Hotalen is a missionary serving with The Christian and Missionary Alliance, a church committed to fulfilling the

Great Commission.

He will be speaking to the congregation at the Belle Glade Alliance Church from Feb. 9 to Feb. 10 during its

He will speak at 7 p.m. every evening. The Belle Glade Alliance Church is located at 425 E. Canal St. N.

Missionary speaks at Belle Glade Alliance Church

George Nuss and his wife, Oris, missionaries in Guinea, West Africa will be at the Belle Glade Alliance Church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance from Feb. 7 to Feb. 8. Mr. Nuss will speak to the

congregation each evening beginning at 7 p.m.

The Belle Glade Alliance Church is located at 425 E. Canal Street N. Everyone is invited to attend and learn of his missionary work in West

Belle Glade Student Receives Degree

Missouri Western State College has announced that Napoleon Floyd Key, of Belle Glade, has earned a Bachelor ace Degree in Computer

Spring is on the way

Spring camp will be held at the Belle Glade Teen Center during Spring Break, March 26 through April 2. Daily activities will include, movies, field trips, arts and craft classes and computer classes.

classes.
Registration applications are available at the Belle Glade Teen Center. The cost is \$20 for the first child and \$15 for the second with a \$10 charge for any additional child.

any additional child.

Space is limited for this pro-Space is immed for this pro-gram so reserve your spot by turning in your application and fees by Friday, March 19. Registration is on a first come, first served basis. For more information call

992-5399. Glades Boys and Girls

going to the Super Bowl Youth Clinic

The Belle Glade Teen Club sent 25 teenagers to the NFL Superbowl XXXIII Youth Football Clinic

Fifty NFL superstars were on hand to teach foot-ball and life skills.

The clinic was held on Saturday, Jan. 23 at St. Thomas University at 2 Saturacy, Thomas University at 2 p.m. Also all 25 partici-pants attended the NFL Experience on Saturday, Jan. 23 at Pro Player

Teen club members attending the clinic were: Tiffany Stewart, Javonte Mottley, Christopher club

Mottley, Christopher Boatwright, Jésus-Monjarez, Leonard Bothen, Gilbert Isaac, Ransford-Jones, Jar Terrion Howard, Gilbert
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Darryll Patterson, Jr.
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Stewart and Jacoby Ford.
Staff attending include:
Kenneth Funderburk, Kenneth Funderburk, Charles Dowers and Ricky

Elementary school receives grant for reading program.

The Education Partnership of Palm Beach County, Inc. awarded 12 educational prowith License

grams with License for Learning grants. These pro-grams are designed and imple-mented by teachers in Palm Beach County public schools. Pioneer Park Elementary was awarded g grant for their Summer Reading Time Fun program.

All third graders in the lades will participate in the summer time reading program at the local public libraries.

Students will be transported for a tour, issued a library card and registered for the summer

rogram. Those who reach the goal of 10 hours of reading will receive t-shirts and special recognition from both the library and the

The grant program is open to all public school teachers in all public scnoon.

Palm Beach County.

Applications are submitted and reviewed by members of the Education Partnership board of directors. Programs are selected based on such criteria as its purpose and goals potential for successful accompotential for successful accom-plainment, program activities, evaluation and accountability process, detailed budget, the ability to utilize existing com-munity resources and esablish multiple funding sources and the case of replication at other schools. This year's grant amounts ranged from \$500 to \$1500.

The Education Partnership is a non-profit, 501 (c) (3) edutional foundation. Its missio

to serve the citizens of Palm Beach County as the major private sector advocate for shally elementary and secondary public school education. It identifies, promotes and festers innovative, sensible and effective education policies, program and techniques through the mobilization of public-private partnerships, community collaboration and private-sector resources.

sources. The License for Learning Grant Program is sponsored by the Education Partnership of Palm Beach County, Inc. using Palm Beach County, Inc. using funds collected by the State of Florida from the sales of educa-tion license plates in Palm Beach County

Grants are awarded three mes a year.





Thirty-eight students from the Cross Country Team and Fitness club enjoyed an awesome day at St. Thomas University. The NFL Experience had over 56 NFL top player names at drill stations teaching basic skills and lessons in life. Some issues were Say No To Drugs and Gangs, discipline, importance of staying school, listening and being is team player.

Nat Moore (former NFL Dolphin player) organized the event with Warren Moon as a special speaker. The students received free T-shirts, game bags with cards, bottles and posters. Ellen Smith would personally like to thank Orsenigo Farms for donating two vans. She would like to also thank the parents who chaperoned the event, Javier Almazan, Janet Lewis, Paul and Susie Orsenigo and Religions Turk.

Glades ARC training apprenticeship program begins second year

Glades ARC training
The Training Apprentiseship
Program (TAP), a collaborative
pilot project of Glades Area
ARC, St Lucie ARC and New
Directions Inc. of Miami, has
been funded by the Florida
Developmental Disabilities
Council, Inc. for the 1999 year.
Other funders also contribute
in each area to maintain the
program, including the United
Way of Palm Beach County for
th Clades Area ARC program.
For its joint efforts in develping and implementing this
innovative and replicable pilot
program the Glades ARC and
St. Lucie ARC each received
The
Association for Retarded

The President's Award for the Association for Retarded Citizens of Florida at its 1998 Annual Meeting in Orlando. The program began with a 300 hour curriculum taught at Palm Beach Compunity. Community Beach College - Glades Campus, This

integrated and community inclusive component brought the Supported Employment client into the mainstream of education for career advance-

Glades ARC's curriculum is Glades ARC's curriculum is geared for the Glades community and this special needs population and has built-in flexibility to address the presenting needs of the adult student. Beyond the curriculum, the environment fosters a sense of belonging and a rise of self-settem consistent with that of an incoming freshman to a colleges estima.

an incoming freshman to a col-lege setting.

The second phase of TAP is apprenticeship, volunteer placement or paid employ-ment. The collaborative effort described between agencies to pilot this program extends at this point to a collaboration between each agency and the point to a collaboration en each agency and the

employers in the community.
The conventional Supported
Employment model is applied
when the client is job-placed, when the chent is job-placed, using a job coach in the employment setting at no expense to the employer to ensure quality work during the new employee training period. For the Glades area the

greatest new impact on the Supported Employment model is the Federal Wages Program. As this "Welfare to Work" pro-gram has enticed more people out into the job market it has significantly increased the

out mo the joo market it has significantly increased the competition for entry level-jobs. TAP is a program intended to respond to this challenge, pro-viding a higher skill level for its participants and making them more competitive candi-dates for the current job market. For more information on TAP call 996-9583

Fish and game scholarship opportunity for students

hindergarten through twelfth grade. It provides hands-on activities that enhance learning in all subject and skill areas, as well as effective methods to teach problem solving and design making.

ing and decision-making.

Now, funding is available for up to 20 interested individuals up to 20 interested individuals to participate in weekend workshops during the coming year. Free of charge!

year, Free of charge: All you have to do is contact the Project Wild office and sign up for the following two week-ends-but hurry, space is filling

Calling eff classroom teachers, non-formaleducators, part rangers, horticulturalists, noimal experts; fasture lowers and community, volunteers in South Floridd.

If outdoor education is part of you'll fe and you want to create locality-based opportunities. Workshop starts Friday morny young people to learn about the environment. Friject Wild because of Environment Friject Wild because of Environmental Soundership special to effer you. Sponsored by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, Project Wild is a nationally recognized curriculant designed for educators and for disclassing for collection for five with scholarship occurring the first part of the project wild in the second for collection for five with scholarship occurring the first part of the project wild in the second for disclassing the first part of the project wild in the second for the project wild in the second for the project wild in the project wild be proje

materials. Conference starts Friday morning and ends Sunday affarmon. By participating in these two weekend events, you will become part of a local advisory group of educations who will have a direct impact on the quality of environmental education programs in your area. The Project Wild state office will assist you in using the materials and resources gained during these workshops to enhance educational activities in your local communities and natural areas.

In exchange for your com-itment to participate in this

group, you will receive continused support from the state
office in sustaining your local
projects, contacts with other
like-minded educators in your
area and inclusion in a
statewide network of environmental educators and leaders.
What else will you get in
exchange for your commitment? Copies of the English
version and newly-released
Spanish language version of
the Project Wild activity guide
(k-12), copies of the new
Everglades Curriculum for Spannan language version use the Project Wild activity guide (k-12), copies of the new Everglades Curriculum for Middle School, one year's memberahip in LEEF, eligibility for hundreds of dollars in environmental education grant money for your project, lots of great information and interaction with the natural world and best of all - great friends. Call today and get involved.

For more information, contact Carrie Hamby at 250-483-4679 or wright to:

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679 or write to: Project Wild Fi Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission 620 S. Meridian St. Tallahassee, Fla. 32399-1600

Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Anthony A. Jones

Navy Senior Chief Petty Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Anthony A. Jones of Sello Glade is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans and Arabian Gulf, while assigned to the fast combat support ship USS Rainier, home ported in Bremerton, Washington. During the deployment, Jones' ships main mission is to support the fleet through underway replen-ishment. The ship transports bulk petroleum products isnment. Ine sinp transports bulk petroleum products from shore depots directly to other auxiliary ships or combat forces underway. Jones' ship is capable of carrying more than 150,000 barrels of fuel, 625 tons of ordinance, 260 tons of ordinance, and the ship of the sh Washington.
During the deployment,
Jones and fellow crew members have participated in
Operation Desert Fox in
which U.S. forces launched
retaliatory missile attacks
on military installations in
Iran The attacks manage 360 tons of dry provisions and 60 tons of refrigerated

oods.
USS Rainier gives battle
group commanders the capability, flexibility and mobili-

ty to sustain deployed ferces underway for long periods. The 1978 graduate of Glade Central High School joined the Navy in August

Daniel P. Scott

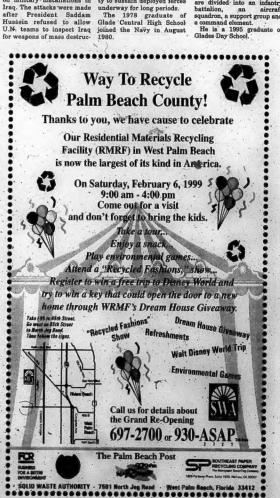
Marine Cpl. Daniel P. Scott, son of Jack E. Scott of Belle Glade recently completed sus-tainment training in Hawaii son of Jack E. Scott of Belle Glade recently completed nusnatural training in Hawait was a second of the Little Marine Second of the Little Marine Second of the Little Marine Second of the USS Boxer amphibious Ready Group (ARG). During the training, Scott and fellow Marines refreshed basic skills in performing helicopter raids, patrolling, jungle warfare, tariend air control, demolitions training, fire support training and live-fire training. Scott sunit is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize combat operations in virtually any environment. MEUs are composed of more than 2,000 personnel and are divided into an infantry shatfallon, an aircraft squadron, a support group and a command element.

He is a 1995 graduate of Glades Day School.



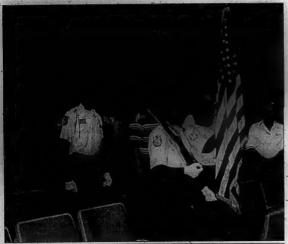
Dr. Herb Chapman and his wife Muncy were at the Belle Glade Branch Library for a book signing on Saturday, Jan. 30. Dr. Chapman is a professor emeritus of the University of Florida, where he served for 28 years conducting research to improve the Florida cattle Industry. Muncy Chapman is pursuing a career in citrus and nursery management and has won numerous awards for her poetry, stories and articles for newspapers and magazines. They have released their new book "Wirgrass Country." This book is a first in a series of "Florida Floneer" books to be release by Fineapple Press. This exciting new historical novel depicts life in frontier Florida in 1836, a time when most of the peniasula was lush and untamed and when it was common sense to carry a gun of all times.







ul recording artists Donnie Buress, Steve Compton, Long John, Phil Haire and Bill on preforming at the South Florida Fair in West Palm Beach.



Members of Glades Central's Criminal Justice Academy gave ther Presentation of Colors at Monday night's Bella Glade City Commission meeting.



Belle Glade man sentenced to 39 years in murder case

By shindy Sauncey.
Clewiston News Reporter
Jorge Ginisbra, 40, the Belle
Glade man convicted efficingpig and second degree murder
in the killing of Jaines
(Woodling, was sentenced lastweekt in Circuit Court be 472.
State, Prison, months (39,39years) in Florida State Prison.
Ginisbra was found guilty as
charged on December 18 in the,
January 11, 1997, slaying of
the 63-year-old Woodling.
The State, represented by
Assistant State Attorneys
Amira Dajani Swett and
Anthony Kunasek, laid out a
case for the jury that described
a drug deal gone wrong,
Despite a mainly circumstantal case, it was enough for the tial case, it was enough for the

jury.
Evidence included Giniebra having been the last person Woodling was seen alive with; Giniebra and two other men g been seen at a camp site Fisheating Creek in having heart Fisheating Chales County, where Glades County, where Woodling's headless body was found; and audio tapes of the kidnappers' calls to Gladys King, Woodling's griftriend.

King, Woodling's girlfriend.
At one point in the tapes
Woodling says to one of his kidnappers "It's up to you, Jorge."
Three days later, Woodling's
headless body was found in a
shallow grave near Fisheating
Oreek in Glades County by law
enforcement officers.

Giniebra was arreated on June 3, 1997, by Florida Department of Law

Enforcement after a joint investigation by their agency, the Hendry County Sheriffs. Office, the Glades County Sheriff's Office, the Falm Beach County Sheriff's Office, the State Attracty's Office and the FBL.

The state claims Giniebra, who admitted being at the seems but not the killing Woodling, was a principal in the slaying.

Woodning, the slaying. Family and friends pack

Family and friends pack courtroom. Despite the tearful pleas of family members and the pastor of the Baptist Church in Belle Glade before the court, Circuit Judge John S. Carlin first denied a motion for acquital or a motion for a new trial by defense, attorney James Cassify.

Cassidy. Judge Carlin asked those persons in the courtoom who wished to speak on Giniebra's behalf to come for Giniebra's father, who ca this country with his family from Cuba in 1969 pleaded through an interpreter for the Judge to recognize that his son was not a violent man. His three step-daughters, whose words could barely be heard ver their sobs, told the Judge what a good father he was.

The convicted man's wife was among the 11 speakers whose inconsolable grief was evident. "He could not have done

this," she said.

The Pastor of the First
Baptist Church in Belle Glade,

spoke movingly of Giniebra's conversion a year and a half ago and implored the Judge to be lenient to this man 'who has been a good son and a good son and a good son and a good son and a good son a goo

be lenient to this man 'who has been a good on and a good father. I'm saking God and you to be lenient, 'he sakid. Please have mercy on him.'

And Giniebra himself, who had remained silent during his trial, spoke at last' saying. 'I' wish I could say I'm sorry, but I didn't do it. I feel bad to be convicted of smoothing I hadn't witch I'm something I hadn't had to be consented to the consenting I hadn't when I hadn't had the consenting I hadn't hadn't had the consenting I hadn't had the consenting I hadn't hadn't had the consenting I hadn't hadn't had the consenting I had the consent victed of something I hadn't

done."
Judge upholds verdict
But Judge Carlin upheld the
jury's verdict and its clear message. Ginishra was a principal
in the murder. His sentence of
472.7 State Prison months on
each count of kidnapping and
second degree murder will run
concurrently.

concurrently.

The jury and the Judge had heard testimony that claimed beard testimony that claimed from the parking let of the Sugar Cane Growers Co-op in Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, because he failed to pay \$18,000 for a kilo of cocaine he purchased from Giniobra.

he purchased from Giniebra.
According to testimony,
Woodling was taken to a trailer
on S.R. 80 and held for ransom.

Armando Martinez is sched-uled to go to trial on February 9 on, the same should on the same charges. Second-degree murder and kidnapping are both first-degree felonies punishable by life in prison. The third man believed to be involved in the murder has not yet been charged.

GFC offers bonus for license buyers

(GFC) is offering incentives to 5-year freshwater fishing license buyers during February and March.
Purchasers of a 5-year

freshwater license not only will get five years of fish-ing privileges, but also will receive a bonus pack-age with product samples and magazines valued at more than \$40 and nearly \$500 in special offers and

In addition, the license will be an embossed plas-tic card instead of paper. Five year licenses can be

purchased at tax collec-tor's offices statewide for \$61.50 or by calling in 1-888-FISH-FLORIDA (347-

\$3.95 surcharge added for using the toll-free license line.

promotion since 1997 with Spinner

The Game and Fresh help from bait and tackle fater Fish Commission manufacturers, boat and manufacturers, boat and electronics dealers, out-doors publishers and others who are interested in promoting recreational angling.
"This is a limited oppor-

tunity to get a great selec-tion of free lures, maga-zines and other goodies as well as five years of fish-ing privileges," said GFC's Bob Wattendorf. "The promotion also benefits the GFC because it enables us to use the money for fish and wildlife programs." Sponsors providing sam-ples in this year's promo-

tion as Bass Anglers Sportsman Society, Ber-Sportsman Society, Ber-kley, Bullet Weights, Dailchi Hooks, Florida Wildlife Magazine, Florida Fishing and Boating Magazine, the North A \$3.95 surcharge is Fishing and dded for using the tollMagazine, the North promotion visit its web receivense line. American Fishing Club, site at
The GFC has offered this Phantom Tackle, Wasp http://www.state.fl.us/gfc
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Shakespeare and Bass Magazine.

Magazine.

Sponnors providing special offers and discounts include Bass Pro Shops, Carlson Tackle, Champion Boats, Florida Sportsman Magazine, International Game Fish Association, Larsen Publishing, Motor Guide, Ocean Wave Sunglasses, Outdoor World Magaziffic and Zebco.

Purchisers of lifetime licenses and 5-year combination "licenses that include freshwater fishing privileges are eligible for

privileges are eligible for this promotion.

In addition, 5-year and

lifetime licenses automatically cover any fee increas-es that may occur before the license expires.

For more information about GFC's 5-year license

Pahokee Chamber of Commerce Banquet held this Friday

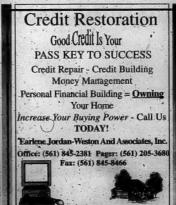
The Pahokee Chamber of ter season.

Commerce and Main Street
Shirley and Dot of the will hold their Annual Award
Banquet and Silent Auction - Provenzale and her talente on Friday, Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m.
Excitement has been building as the time gets closer for the annual event of the win-

Chamber and Tina
Provenzale and her talented
assistants are busy creating
a clever array of decorations.
The theme this year is
"Dream Big" and the groups

fully intend to push towards that theme through the year of 1999!!

Reservations can still be made by salling the Pahokee Chamber of, Commerce at 924-5579. The cost is \$25 per person but you better hurry!!



LAKE PLACID ARTS AND CRAFTS COUNTRY FAIR urday & Sunday, February 6-7 9am to 4pm Downtown in Devane Park Our 33rd Year Fine Arts -Country Crafts Exhibits - Demonstration Children's Events

> Fabulous Food uous Entertair



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Ways to help teach children kindness

(NAPSA)-Given the increasing violence that children are subjected to in today's world, teaching hids humanity may be more impor-

tracting and source of the control o

Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA). Taching children humane education has been part of ASPCA programs since 1916. Over the past several years, the organisation's Humane Education Department has distributed classroom materials to approximately 20,000 schools and teachers across the coun-

try.
"Many psychologists and educators agree that kids learn how to treat people by first learning to respect animals and the world

around them," says ASPCA Senior Vice President and Science Advisor Dr. Stephen Zawistowski. "Humane education is a primary way to feater children's compassion toward each other and animals and help them to learn the consequences of their actions."

the consequences of their actions."

Parents can help their children's schools receive the ASPCA teaching materials and promote humane education in their schools and communities. For a donation of \$20 through the "Adopt A School" program, the ASPCA will send learning materials in the name of the chosen teacher or school. Special opportunities are available to sponsor multiple classrooms, schools or school districts. Please call 212 876-7700 ext. DOGS (3647). The humane education materials offered by the ASPCA include: ASPCA include

Kids, Animals and Literature is a compr

hensive bibliography with more than 450 annotated entries of sge-appropriate books (pre-K and up) that empower children and focus on positive themes about animals. Fun animal facts and activities such as the Dog Bite Prevention Activity Sheet are included.

• Web of Life is a classfoom curriculum of hands-on activities and role-playing designed to teach children about the link between people, animals and the environment. Each kit comes with a teacher's guide, student handout copy masters, and an audiocassette to introduce the activities. Available for grades K-3 and 4-6. and 4-6.

and 4-5.

The Spanish Language Program (Yo Quiero A Los Animales) is designed to appeal to Spanish-speaking, children in grades K-3. This kis features 30 hands-on activities that promote humane attitudes in young children.

It is available in English/Spanish and Spanish/Spanish editions.

• ASPCA Animaland Classroom is a specially designed resource packet for teachers and other educators that helps introduce fun activities and humane education lessons into existities and humane education lessons into exist-ing teacher curriculums, Subscribers will receive five humane education kits per year at a total cost of \$30. Call Heather Wallace at 212-376-7700, x 4613 for more information. The ASPCA was founded in 1866 as the first

humane organization in the Western Hemisphere. Today, the ASPCA continues to prevent cruelty and alleviate the pain, fear and suffering of animals through its nationwide education, awareness, legal and legislative programs For more i

For more information about the ASPCA, visit their Web site at www.aspca.org.

New kid's show gets high marks

(NAPSA)-Ghosts. Astral pro-(NAPSA)-Ghosta Astral projection. UFO's. ESP. Do they really exist? Viewers may be able to find out on Monday nights during 1999 as Sq Weird, Disney Channel's new half-hour live-action drawn, explores these paranormal phenomena when it makes its debut. TV Guide rated it one of the top 10 best new kide' shows.

shows:
Using actual reported phenomena, as well as cultural myths and folklore, the series follows the exploits of 14-year-Fiona "Fi" Phillips (Cara DeLizia), a computer-servy kid from the fictional town of Hope

Springs, Colorado who has an obsession for all things weird.

So Weird chronicles Fi, her 15-year-old brother, Jack and Molly, (Mackenzie Phillips), their rock stat mom, in their home on wheels a custom touring bus as they traval across the United, States. A popular musician in the 70s, Molly is on "comeback" tour and delight ed that her children can travel with her. Also along for the trip Columbia

are Jack and Fi's friend, Clu Bell, and his dad, Ned, who acts as the band's roadic and his mom, Irene, who is the band's manager. Mackenzue Phillips, who burst on the acting scene in

Mackenze Phillips, who burst on the acting scene in American Graffiti, stars as Molly Phillips will also have the apportunity to use another of her talents on the show-singing. In her 20%, Phillips spent three years touring the world with her father when he re-treated the legendary group. The Mamas and the Papas. The concept for Sa Weird came about when Hanry Winkier worked with Michaile Davis and Alec Griffith on the 1991 documentary The UPO The Comment of the Comme



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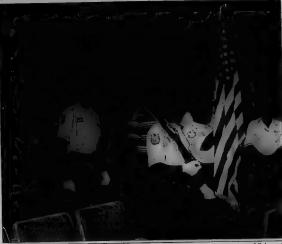


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Local recording artists Donnie Buress, Stave Compton, Long John, Phil Hstre and Bill Dixon preforming at the South Florida Fair in West Palm Beach.



dembers of Glades Central's Criminal Justice Academy gave ther Presentation of Colors at Manday night's Belle Glade City Commission meeting.

Belle Glade man sentenced to 39 years in murder case

by Binday Saunders
Chewiston News Recorder
Jorge Chinibra, 40, the Balle
Quality man convicted of Lidinaypig and secund degree murder
is the killing of James Q.
Woodling, was sentenced hast
week in Cirvuit Court to 472.7
State Prison months '438.39
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years) in Florida State Prison.
Gniebra was found guilty ascharged on December 18 in the
January '11, 1987, slaying of
the 63-year-old Woodling.
The State, represented by
Assistant State Attorneys
Amira Dajani Swett and
Anthony Knasek, Isid out a
case for the jury that described
a drug deal: gone wrong.
Despite a mainly circumstantial case, its was enough for the tial case, it was enough for the

jury.
Evidence included Giniebra
having been the last person
Woodling was seen alive with;
Giniebra and two other mem Ginishra and two other men having been seen at a camp sitionear Fishesting Creek in Clades County where Wootlling's headless body was found, and audio tapes of the kidnappers' calls to Gljadys King, Wootling's girlfriend.— At one point in the tapes Woodling says to one of his kid-nappers 'Ets up to you, Jorga.— Three days later, Woodling's headless body was found in a

headless body was found in a shallow grave near Fisheating Creek in Glades County by law enforcement officers.

Giniebra was arrested on une 3, 1997, by Florida Department of Law

Enforcement after a joint investigation by their agency, the Hendry County Sheriffs Office, the Glades County Sheriff's Office, the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, the State Attorney's Office and the FBI. the FBL

the FEI.

The state claims Chniebra, who admitted being at the scane but not to killing, Woodling, was a principal in the slaying.

Family and friends pack

Family and revenue.
Courtroom.
Despite the tearful pleas of family members and the pastor of the Baytist Church in Bellie Glade before the court, Circuit Judge John 3. Carlin first denied a motion for acquital or a motion for a new trial by defense.

attorney. James Cassidy.

Judge Carlin asked those persons in the courtoom who wished to speak on Giniebra's behalf to come forward. Giniebra's father, who came to this country with his family from Cubs in 1969 pleaded from Cubs in 1969 plended through an interpreter for the Judge to recognize that his sonwas not a violent man. His strees step-daughters, whose words could barely be heard over their sobs, told the Judge what a good father he was.

The convicted mane wife was among the II speakers whose inconsolable griff was evident.

"He could not have done this "she are done this "she said."

The Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Belle Glade,

spoke movingly of Giniebra's conversion a year and a half ago and implored the Judge to be lenient to this man who has be lement to this man who has been a good son and a good father. I'm sixing God and you to be lement, he said. "Please have mercy on him." And Ginisbra himself, who

And Ginistra himself, who had remained silent during his trial, spoke at last saying, "I wish I could say I'm sorry, but I didn't do ft. I'feel bad to be convicted of something I hadn't done."

victed of something I hadn't done."

Judge Carlin upheld the birry's verdict and its clear message: Ginisher was a principal in the murder. His sentence of 472.7 State Prison months on each count of kidnapping and second degree murder will run concurrently.

The jury and the Judge had heard testimony that claimed or one of the sentence of the sentence of the sentence of the Sugar Cane Growers Co-op in Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, because the failed to pay \$18,000 for a kin of cocains he purchased from Ginisbra.

According to testimony, Woodling was taken to a trailer on S.R. 80 and held for ransom.

Armando Martinze is sched. Suled to go to trial on February 9 sech as seven charges. Second.

uled to go to trial on February 9 en, the same charges. Second-degree murder and kidnapping are both first-degree felonies punishable by life in prison. The third man believed to be involved in the murder has not yet been charged.

GFC offers bonus for license buyers

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC) is offering incentives to 5-year freshwater fishing license buyers dur-ing February and March. Purchasers of a 5-year freshwater license not only

will get five years of fishing privileges, but also will receive a bonus package with product samples and magazines valued at more than \$40 and nearly \$500 in special offers and

In addition, the license will be an ambossed plas-

tic card instead of paper. Five year licenses can be purchased at tax collector's offices statewide for \$61.50 or by calling in 1-888-PISH-FLORIDA 1347-4356). A \$8:95 surcharge

added for using the toll-free license line. The GFC has offered this

help from bait and tackle manufacturers, boat and electronics dealers, out-doors publishers and others who are interested in promoting recreational angling.

"This is a limited opportunity to get a great selec-tion of free lures, magation of free tures, maga-ness and other goodies as well as five years of fish-ing privileges," said GFC's Bob Wattendorf. "The pro-motion also benefits the GFC because it enables us to use the money for fish and wildlife programs."

Sponsors providing sam-ples in this year's promo-tion as Bass Anglers Sportsman Society, Ber-kley, Bullet Weights, Daiichi Hooks, Florida Wildlife Magazine, Plorida Fishing and Boating Magazine, the North American Fishing Club, Spinner

Shakespeare and Bass Magazine.

Magazine.

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of lifetime Purchasers. licenses and 5-year combi-nation licenses than include freshwater fishing privileges are eligible for this promotion.

In addition, 5-year and lifetime licenses automati-cally cover any fee increases that may occur before the license expires.

information For more information about GFC's 5-year license. promotion visit its web site at httn://www.state.fl.us/#fc

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fully intend to push towards that theme through the year of 1999)



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Ways to help teach children kindness

(NAPSA)-Given the increasing violence that children are subjected to in today's world, teaching kids humanity may be more important than ever.

A variety of educational materials that parents and teachers can use to help children learn respect for living things is available from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA).

Teaching children humane education has been part of ASPCA programs since 1916, Over the past several years, the organization's Humane Education Department has, distributed classroom materials, to approximately 20,000 schbols and teachers across the country.

try.
"Many psychologists and educators agree that kids learn how to treat people by first learning to respect animals and the world

around them, says ASPCA Senior Vice President and Science Advisor Dr. Stephen Zawistowski. Humane education is a primary way to foster children's compassion toward each other and animals and help them to learn the consequences of their actions.

Parents can help their, children's schools receive the ASPCA teaching materials and promote-humane education in their schools and communities. For a donation of \$20 through the "Adop' A School" program, the ASPCA will send learning materials in the name of the chosen teacher or school. Special opportunities are available to sponsor multiple classrooms, school or school districts. Please call 212 876-7700 ext. DOGS (3647). The humane education materials offered by the ASPCA include:

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• Kids, Animals and Literature is a compre

hensive bibliography with more than 450 annotated entries of age-appropriate books (pre-K and up) that empower children and focus on positive themes about animals. Fun animal facts and activities such as the Dog Bite Prevention Activities such as the Dog Bite Prevention Activities such as the Dog Bite Prevention Activities such as the Dog Bite Drawenton Activities and role-playing designed to teach children about the link between people, animals and the environment. Each kit comes with a teacher's guide, student handout copy masters, and an audiocassette to introduce the activities. Available for grades K-3 and 4-6.

4-6. The Spanish Language Program (Yo • The Spanish Language riviers (A)
Quiero A Los Animales) is designed to appeal
to Spanish-speaking children in grades K-3.
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promote humans attitudes in young children.

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The ASPCA was founded in 1866 as the first humane organization in the Western Hemisphere. Today, the ASPCA continues to prevent cruelty and alleviate the pain, fear and suffering of animals through its nation-wide education, awareness, legal and legislative programs.

tive programs.

For more information about the ASPCA, visit their Web site at www.aspca.org.

New kid's show gets high marks

(NAPSA)-Chosts. Astral projection. UFO's. ESP. Do they really exist? Viewers may be able to find out on Monday hights during 1999 as So Weird, Dissey Channel's new half-hour live-action drama, explores these paranogmal phenomena when it makes its debut. TW Guide rated it one of the top 10 best new kids' shows. shows

Using actual reported phenomens, as well as cultural myths, and folklore, the series follows the exploits of 14-year-Fiona "Fi" Phillips (Cara DeLizis), a computer-savyy kid from the fictional town of Hope Springs, Colorado who has an obsession for all things weird. So Weird chronicles Fi, he 15-year-old brother, Jack and Molly, (Mackenzie Phillips), their rock star mom, in their home on wheels-a custom tourning bus-as they travel across

nome on wheelers clustom took
ing bus-as they travel across
the United States. A popular
musician in the 70s, Molly is on
a "comeback" tour and delighted that her children can travel
with her. Also along for the trip

gets high marks

are Jack and Fi's friend, Clu
Bell, and his dad, Ned, who
acts as the band's roadie and
his mom, Irane, who is the
band's manager.

Mackensie Phillips, who
burst on the acting sebne in
American Graffiti, stars as
Molly, Phillips will also have
the opportunity to use another
of her talents on the sphwsinging. In her 20's, Phillips
spent three years touring the
world with her father when he
re-created the legendary group
The Mamas and the Papas.

The concept for So Weird
came about whea Heary
Winkler worked with Michelle
Davis and Alee Griffith on the
1991 documentary The UFO
Report: Sightings for Fox
Television Network, which
proved to be their highest rated
Friday night show since Fox's
inception. Winkler mentioned
to them his interest in developing a show for children centaring around the paranormal.

So Weird is shot equirely on
location in Vancouver, British
Columbia.



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POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP
Jeff Gordon, 5,328
Mark Martin, 4,964
Dale Jarrett, 4,619
Rusty Wallace, 4,501
Jeff Burton, 4,415
Bobby Labonie, 4,180
Jeremy Mayfield, 4,157
Dale Earnhardt, 3,928
Terry Labonie, 3,901
Bobby Hamilton, 3,786

TOP TEN

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last

1. Jeff Gordon (1) Wants Shootout amends 2. Mark Martin (2) Determined as always
3. Dale Jarrett (3)

Two 500 victories
4. Rusty Wallace (4)
Fastest in testing Jeff Burton (5) kout year

6. Bobby Labonte (6)

See above
7. Jeremy Mayfield (7)
Wants to keep getting b
8. Dale Earnhardt (8) Ready to roll again 9. Terry Labonte (9) Things look better 10. Bobby Hamilton on (10)

Not much history at beach

1999 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

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FEUD OF THE WEEK

Jeff Gordon vs. John Bickford

ublished reports hinted relations are not the best veen Gordon and the stather who molded him a three-time Winston Cup

this a three-time Winston Cup-hampion.
NASCAR This Week's Morte Dutton gives his biplinion: "What a bogus story, sicilized was hard on Jeff sicilized was hard on Jeff when his stepson was making is Way through the open-wheel rarks. Jeff left some seentiment on occasion. What at the and son never had such strain? The bottom line is that site of the properties of the pro-tain of the properties of the pro-tain of the pro-tain



the great champion he is, and Jeff is grateful for his stepfather's positive effect on his career.

Gordon Jeff is now responsible for his own life. Isn't that what being an adult is all about?"



THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT

COMING UP: The Bud Shootout WHERE: Daviona International Speed-WHERE: Daytona International Speed-way, Daytona Beach, Fla. WHEN: Sunday, Feb. 7 DEFENDING CHAMPION: Rusty Wal-

LAST YEAR'S EVENT: Walls LAST YEAR'S EVENT: Wallace took advantage of a controversial restart to speed away from Jeff Gordon, then the leader, at the end. Gordon was slow coming up to speed and, despite protests, NASCAR allowed the ragged tart to stand.

restart to stand.
FORMAT: The program consists of two events. The field for the Shoetout is derived from 1999 pole winners. The drivers who led second-round qualifying in at least one event last year are included in a preliminary race, with the winner transferring into the Shoetout. Both races are 25 laps, and both require

a mandatory green-flag pit stop for night-side thes between laps 10 and 12. HISTORY: This rape has been held every year since 197s, but was known as the Buuch Clash until last year, when the preliminary qualifying race and the mandatory pit stops were added. ALSO THIS WEEKEND: The linst two positions in the Daytona 500 field will be determined in time trials on Saturday, Feb. 5.

AFTER THE SHOOTQUT: Following the two 25-lap races on Sunday, Dayton will hold its armual 200-mile race for drivers from the Automobile Racing Club of America (ARCA).

NEW PROVISIONS

A minor NASCAR adjustment to the

rules governing provisional starting spots will limit the ability of ex-Winston

Cup champions to make fields this year.

An ex-champion — the category includes Jeff Gordon, Terry Labonite, Dale Earnhardt, Ruisty Wallace, Bill Elliott and Darrell Waltrip — now has his potential uses of the provisional inmited for the first time. However, as long as the driver's car owner remains among the top 25 in the points standings, eight such starts would not be counted against his team:

The only way the rule will come into poly is if a driver, like Waltrip last year, needs to use an excessive number of provisionals to secure positions in starting fields.

Waltrip feels' he should not need as many because of an off-season change

many because of an off-season chair that saw him move to a new Ford te owned by Travis Carter.

Rusty Wallace



Rusty Wallace talks with crew member Jeff Thousand.

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week
A year ago when Rusty
Wallace won the Bud
Shootout, it was symbolic of
the end of the veteran driver's
jinx at Daytona and Talladega,
NASCAR's fastest tracks.
Wallace went on to finish fifth Wallace went on to finish fifth in both Winston Cup races at in both Winston Cup races at Daylona International Speed-way. His average finish was 12.25 at the tracks, which had been his Achilles' neel. He started 13th in last year's Bud Shootout, ran up front throughout and emerged the winner, besting Jaff Gordin na controversial restart. Wallace turned in the fastest speed during pressason testing at Daylona.

HOMETOWN: St. Louis, AGE: 42

DESCRIBE YOUR STRAT-EGY FOR DAYTONA. "Our EGY FOR DAYTONA. "Our goal is to return to Daytona with two cars (one for the Shootout, another for the 500) that are (dentical. We're boping to take them of the truck and be able to run the same speed with both of them. At least that's the goal. It seems like there's always one car that's a tick faster or just handles a wee bit better."
HOW DID YOU GET YOUR PERFORMANCE

WIFE: Patti CHILDREN: Greg, Katie,

Stephen
CAR: No. 2 Miller Lite Ford
Taurus, owned by Penske
Racing South.
CAREER FIRSTS: Start
(March 16, 1980, at Atlanta),
pole (June 28, 1987, at Michigan), win (April 6, 1986, at
Bristol).
DESCRIBE YOUR STRAT.

TO REST LAST YEAR? "I was so proud to see Dale win the race last year because he's been chasing that for so long. Well, finally, he caught his big fish that kept getting away, and now it's our turn to get us a Daytona 500 win. That's whât we're shooting for." AROUND THE GARAGE

Dear NASCAR This Week, In regard to (an earlier ques-tion), you didn't answer why Chrysler dropped out of racing. I'd like to see the answer myself treas it is in a series of the control of the contro

I'd like to see the answer myself, to see if it's the same one I've heard all these years—how MASCAR had to have a certain bow-tie company involved in racing in order to survive and that it would never let Chrysler dominate MASCAR again. If this is the answer, do you have the (gust) to say it? The only way the "bow tie" could be competitive is to change the rules to fit them. The gas erunch was just a way to do it at the time. Terry Yaughn New Castle, Ind.

Dear NASCAR This Week, I was wondering how Mark Martin has been doing since, his surgery. Is he still going to dris wife (in the Busch Grand National)? He's my favorite driver. Shirl Lary Albemarle, N.C.

Dear Shirl,
Martin did not have surgery.
His doctors advised against it. He remains in some pain, but plans to continue 'HW' active schedule in TURNED AROUND AT DAYTOMA? "We finally have the competitive equipment to get the job done on the big tracks. I've said all along that, if we had the right stuff, we could race with them. Well, thanks to a lot of work by our guys in finding the necessary horsepower and thanks to better aerodynamics, we have what we need, and it's really seating to pay off."
HOW DID YOU FEEL.
WHEN DALE EARNHARDT PUT HIS DAYTONA SOU JINX TO REST LAST YEAR? "I was so proud to see Dale win Winston Cup, Busch Grand National and IROC.

if you've got a question or a comment, write: NASCAR This Week Your Turn, c/o The Gaston Gazette, 2500 E. Franklin Blvd., Gastonia, N.C. 28054

■ Only one driver who will be in the Daytona. 500 raced at Daytona 1500 raced at Daytona last week. Emile Irvan co-drove a BMW in the Rolex 24. Will that give Irvan any kind of advantage? Probably not. But he is a former, and it may at least give Irim a pey-chological fill coming off an injury-plagued season.

Racing teams agree to share information, work together

By Monte Dutton NASCAR This Week

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MSCAR This Week.

The latest cooperative effort
between Cup teams is an agreement between Cup teams is an agreement between Cup teams is an agreement between Travis Carter
Enterprises (Jimmy Spencer/Darrell Waltrip) and Melling Racing,
(Jerry Madeau) to share technical
information and work together opperformance development.

Pro Motor Engineering also
provides engines for both teams.

BIDING HIS TIME: In the
absence of a Rull-time ride, driver
Tom Hubert will begin the season
as a tire changer on the pit crewof Steve Park.

Hubert, considered a road-racing specialist in some quarters.

has made occasional starts, in both the Cup and Craftsman Truck Series. Hubert has agreed to help fast for the time being, while a permanent tire changer is trained. If Kurt Rochrig gets a sponsor tor run a linaired schedule of Cup mees. Huber justined to be his driver.

or the Chicago area in a pliffort between Indianapoli Motor Speedway Corp. an IASCAR affiliated Internspeedway Corp.

If plans commue to move

ahead, the track will open with seating for 75,000, with plans for hosting three NASCAR series (Cup BGN and Sopar Iracks), and the Indy Rasing League. Alter project's general to mager is 1RL team owner Dules owne.

The construction site is adjacent to the actisting Rouse 66 JOY IN JOLIET: The

The compraction site is adja-cent to the existing Route 66 Raceway, home of the NHRAb Fram Nationals drag-racing meet. HIGH-ROLLING IN FEGAS: Never one to leave well drough alone, Bruton Smith has already stayled indexing with his latest Speedway Motorsports acquisition. List Vegas Motor Speedway.

TURNED AROUND AT DAY-



already moved 25,000 cubic yards of soil to create an access ramp and a berm in turn three to facilitate additional seating. The track will seat 125,000 by the time the Las Vegas 400 is run on

IROC LINEUP: This year's lineup for the International Rai of Champions consists of Jeff Gordon, Mark Martin, IRI: chs Corron, Mark Martin, IRI-cham-pion Kenny Brack, CART's Greg Moore, Indy 500 winner Eddie Cheevar, Rusty Wallace, Al Unart, Ir., Dale Jarrett, Dale Earnhardt, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Jeff Burton ACRT's Adrian Fernandez. The first of four races will be held Feb. 12 at Daytona.

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